

Twenty-eight candidates receive degrees

Bachelor degrees were awarded to 28 graduates and the Alumni Merit award was presented to John H. Ford, Ph.D., chairman of the philosophy department, Bellarmine College, during first semester commencement exercises here Sunday, January 26.

Ford, a 1947 graduate of St. Joseph's, is the fifth recipient of the Alumni Merit award which is presented annually at the mid-year commencement to an alumnus who has achieved outstanding success in his profession. Ford was named professor of the year at Bellarmine in 1961 by the faculty and in 1960 by the students. He has written and lectured extensively and is the moderator of a weekly radio program involving the five colleges in Louisville, Ky.

Father Leonard J. Kostka, executive assistant to the president of St. Joseph's, presided over the ceremonies and gave the welcoming address. Father Donald L. Ballmann, academic dean of St. Joseph's, presented the Alumni Merit award and also presented the degree candidates.

The January graduates listed by home states are:

From Indiana—Gerald F. Baker, B.S., Biology, 511 Limberlost St., Decatur; Patrick M. Bresnahan, B.S., Marketing, 609 Market St., South Whitley; Jack A. Christensen, B.S., Management, 1415 Manhattan St., Michigan City; James A. Delaney, B.A., Mathematics, 1515 Crescent Ave., Fort Wayne; Harry C. Fitzgerald, Jr., B.S., Accounting, Morocco; James M. Fitzmaurice, B.S., Mathematics, 407 W. Franklin, Winchester; Ronald Hostetler, B.S., Elementary Education, 8318 Pierce Rd., Lakeville; Edward T. Hurley, B.S., Geology, 3942 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis; Sister M. Celeste Larson, C.S.J., B.S., Education, St. Joseph's Motherhouse, Tipton; and Clyde E. Luce, B.S., Physical Education, 407 E. St., LaPorte.

From Illinois—Earl W. Arndt, B.S., Accounting, 6817 W. Foster, Chicago; Phillip T. Byrd, B.A., Economics, 10108 Schiller, Franklin Park; Terrence C. Hanrahan, B.S., Marketing, 7802 W. Glenlake, Chicago; Francis J. Harmon, B.S., Political Science, 9319 S. Aberdeen, Chicago; Vincent J. Ippolito, B.S., Marketing, 1829 S. Harlon Ave., Berwyn; Clarence A. Kap-

raun, B.S., Mathematics, R.R. 1, Henry; John R. Lau, B.A., Mathematics, 51 E. 147th St., Harvey; Kenneth D. Mroczek, B.A., Mathematics, 5008 N. Neenah, Chicago; Frank C. Pandola, B.S., Marketing, 2717 S. Austin Blvd., Cicero; Richard L. Schneider, B.S., Management, 10036 N. Lamon, Skokie; and George P. Siska, B.S., Management, 10615 Bensley, Chicago.

From Ohio—John W. Bender, B.S., Geology, 2624 Algonquin, Toledo; Paul F. Fettig, C.P.P.S., B.A., Philosophy, 224 Neal Ave., Dayton; Richard C. Gitzinger, B.A., Mathematics, 3201 Sunnycrest, Dayton; and Anthony G. Vasek, B.A. Mathematics-Physics, Cleveland.

Other—Paul A. Impero, B.S., Marketing, 113 Park Ave., Binghamton, N.Y.; Robert E. Muller, B.A., Mathematics - Physics, 54 George St., Tenafly, N.J.; John A. Petuskey, C.P.P.S., B.A., Philosophy, 405 W. 5th Ave., Roselle, N.J.; and Eduardo G. Rivera, B.S. Accounting, Magna Cum Laude, Santurce, Puerto Rico.

DKL's symposium set for Feb. 14-16

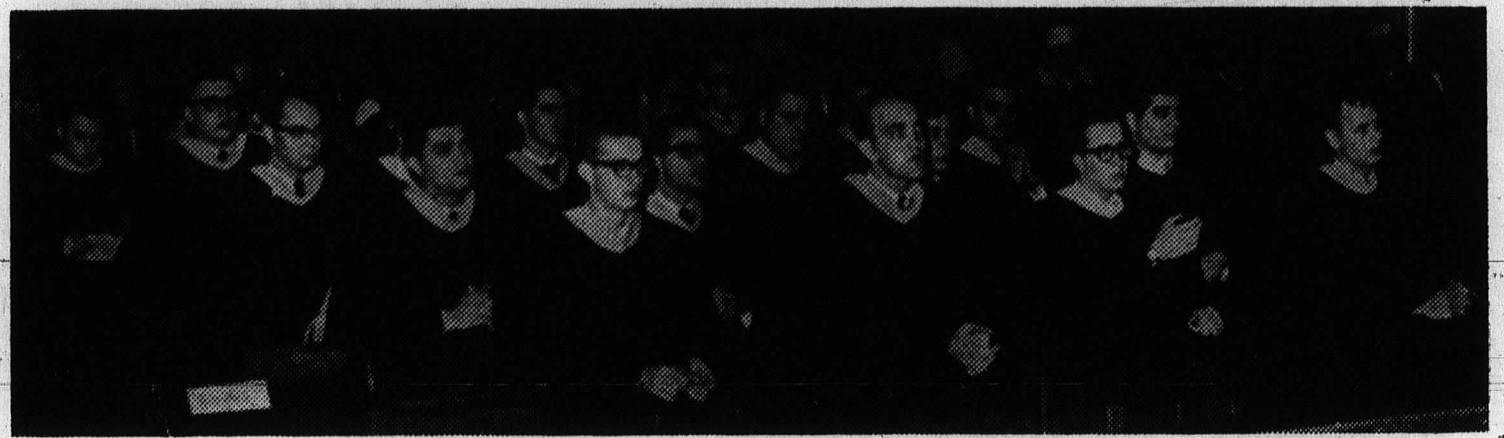
Approximately 14 colleges have accepted St. Joseph's invitation to participate in the symposium, "The Scientist and Society" to be held Feb. 14, 15, and 16.

These schools, Catholic and non-Catholic will present papers to be discussed in one of six divisions: Science and Government, Science and Education, Scientist's Concept of Science, Scientist's Concept of Society, Scientists in Society, and The Scientific Community.

An undetermined number of other colleges will send students who will act as observers only. According to Mr. Andrew Mehall, instructor in biology, invitations will be sent to local high schools to also send observers.

The symposium banquet, to be held Saturday, Feb. 15 will be open to all St. Joseph students. Raymond Seeger, Ph.D., Deputy Director, National Science Foundation, will be the guest speaker.

Mr. Mehall asks that both science and non-science majors help insure the success of the symposium through their participation and cooperation.



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No. 12

Elections for student council offices to be held before Easter vacation

By MICK LEWIS

Student council elections will be held March 18-19. The dates were announced by student council president Pat Murphy at the council meeting Monday evening.

Early elections will be necessitated by the unusually advanced date of Easter vacation which begins March 25. Class elections will be conducted on the following dates: senior class, April 7-8; junior class, April 9-10; sophomore class, April 14-15.

Interclub chairman Larry Beuret announced that the interclub chairman for the 1964-65 school year will be chosen April 16. All club elections will have to have taken place before that date so the new presidents can choose among

themselves a representative to the student council.

Murphy echoed numerous student complaints concerning the discontinuation of the daily newspaper and magazine sales service. He said the council was working to remedy the situation.

The student committee formed to determine the interior decoration of the Halleck center recreation room will begin work soon. Murphy urged any student with practicable ideas to submit them at the council office.

Student council vice-president Jim Ford pointed to the fast approaching talent show scheduled for March 10. He urged all to participate and quipped that, as was evident from previous years, competition is not restricted to those with obvious talent.

Lance Vetter, senior class president, announced that the senior class would present the Gaslight Singers in concert March 20. The group will give two 70-minute performances.

Junior class president Louie Bianchi forecast preliminary plans for the prom which is scheduled for May 16. The Jonny Allen band has been contracted for Revels, the informal Friday night bash. The theme of the prom will be New Orleans.

A student trip is planned for the Valpo game Saturday. Buses will leave from the book store at 6:30 p.m. Athletic committee chairman Phil Grassi said tickets would be sold on a room-to-room basis.

'Measure' back on SJC campus

Measure, the St. Joseph's College literary magazine was distributed on campus last Thursday. The cover, a representational two-tone portrait of Christ, has received some comment from the students, some of whom perhaps understandably regard it as an ink blot test.

The issue features four short stories by Robert Blackwood, senior; Robert McHugh and James Muth, juniors, and John McEvilly, sophomore. A sprinkling of poetry is provided by John McEvilly, Robert McHugh, John Madden, Terry Sroka, and Jim Snyder. Lawrence Beuret and Frank Jozaites contribute a scientific and literary article respectively. Dennis Darby is the staff artist providing the bulk of illustrations.

The Measure staff is now soliciting material for the spring issue, 1964. The deadline date, sometime in the latter part of March, will be set at the next Measure meeting to be held in the near future. At this meeting, the Measure staff is looking forward to meeting new authors, poets, and artists. The editor, Robert Blackwood, and the members of his staff will accept manuscripts any time from any student, whether or not they attend the meeting.



Graduate, Clyde Luce receives that long awaited degree from Fr. Gross, president of St. Joseph's College.



Junior Damien Christopher and date yuk it up at the annual Mardi Gras dance, held last Saturday night in the Halleck student center.

Low attendance at school hops points to sad student attitude

St. Joe students don't go to dances anymore. There did seem to be a lag in attendance at the Christmas and Mardi Gras adventures, but no one showed any alarm; that is until student council secretary Dave Fagan brought the subject to **STUFF**.

Perhaps something should be said about those sparse crowds that gathered at the last two dances; or more specifically, something said about those who starred on the social scene in past years, but who now find nothing worth the trouble.

Much of the good accomplished by a student government could be at stake and intimately tied to the attitude that produces this problem. Granted, the council does not exist solely for the preservation of good times on campus, but it does possess an obligation to provide for non-academic diversions. When the student body takes a listless attitude toward even the pleasant aspects of campus life, two results will eventually follow. First, the council loses much of its prestige when it comes time to argue out those academic issues, and second, the council itself takes on an apathetic guise. Campus officials can find it easy to turn deaf ears to a governing body that apparently cannot please its constituents, or one that lacks strong campus support.

But don't say that the St. Joe man

could not care less. If properly antagonized, that average student does care and he will yell to the top of the twin towers to be heard. But then he is sometimes a selfish fellow too, and reluctant to back, or help make a success of, some event sponsored by the loudest voice he can have in his behalf, the council.

Of course there are acceptable reasons for not attending a particular dance. Money is one. However most people could afford at least one dance of the year's social schedule, especially when they can always meet possible near-by dates at one of the frequent mixers. Money will always be a legitimate excuse for some, but it does not explain the sudden drop off in date-dance ticket sales this year.

We all know the answer to the lack of social interest, though; don't we? That wonderful thing of the past called social drinking. Let this editor suffice to say hurray for the school administration. They felt that our dances were becoming more drinking than social and though past councils swore no and fought to keep the "privilege" alive, it appears that the school authorities were right. The fact that a group of young people cannot attend a dance without an ever present drink projects the saddest of testimonials to our generation.

Is 'Stuff' really a weekly? "Wonder boy" may know

By JOHN REAGER

Yes, Mr. Menkhaus, there is a newspaper. How it comes about beats me; but just when you don't expect it you're subjected to our beloved (brack) campus rag. I think they used to call it a weekly.

Speaking of the newspaper, there's been another addition to the staff. Finding his little group of anarchists dwindling, (Dave Bartholomy decided to stand in front of a car in Fort Wayne), John Cates sent a "help" plea to Fordham and lo and behold the blond wonder boy is back with us. Jim Sexton, better known as "I think I'll take the St. Joe student body to Nome this week," dwells with the Pumas again. Most of the staffers have already packed their bags and Cates let out word that he intends to spend the rest of the semester in Bartholomy's old hospital bed. Personally, I can't see Jim hurting anything, but Cates does keep mumbling something about crazy kids pushing his apple cart, or maybe it was upsetting his apple cart; I don't know.

So we begin a new semester and the upcoming schedule looks promising. No doubt the school will call off next Sunday night's movie, though. Might as well. Every television set in the place will be zeroed in on the Sullivan show and the revolting Beatles. The Beatles fad shows all indications of being this semester's time waster, something to while away the lonely hour, or what have you.

And with the Beatles comes Washburn's own answer to that august group, Joe Regal. Joe, like the Beatles, burns up every town he enters. At least he used to. Take for instance Joe's entrance to St. Joe's last year. He entitled that number "Burning Buicks on the Turnpike," and if

you were one of those rookies just coming up, it was a pretty hard act to follow. Then in '63 Joe grabbed the ratings again with his painting act. That was the one where he stops his car in the middle of the Pennsylvania turnpike, throws open the door, bops out with a spray can and completely repaints his automobile, with the rest of the world whizzing by. Not bad huh?

Washburn shuddered when Joe didn't appear in time for his first class this semester. It was generally felt that this time he would really entertain us. Why was Joe late? His car broke down. Now how can you compete with the Beatles, or even "That Was The Week That Was" with that kind of stuff?

Speaking of the entertainment business, Bill DeJean suffered a blow this week when he found out that Phil Zera hadn't been signed by Paramount studios. It was all a big hoax. How rotten can you get. There stood Bill, sun glasses in hand, ready to become the greatest Hollywood agent of all time. There he stood, broken hearted.

And as with all big productions, we've simply got to have a coordinator. But then again, who could possibly fill the chasm left by that greatest of all coordinators?

Tom Anderson, doing everything in a big way, has taken up singing and promises to pull a few away from the T.V.'s.

Tony, the space taker, Geise brought an army out to Washburn the other day to help him get his T.V. booster back. Tony, showing the true art of diplomacy, jumped monster Rich Stefanich and had to be pulled off—it's all discipline, gentlemen.

Reviews at Random

Coffee hours to feature student discussion panels this semester

By NORB KRAPP

To encourage student reading and discussion of contemporary literature the English club and the scholastic committee have planned a series of book discussions for next semester. Four books have been selected: February, *A Canticle for Leibowitz* by Walter Miller; March, *Black Like Me* by John Howard Griffin; April, *A Separate Peace* by John Knowles; and May, *One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich* by Alexander Solzhenitsyn. These books have been published within the past five years and have all won critical acclaim.

Caf worker challenges critics to try his job

Dear Editor:

After reading the letters concerning the cafeteria in the S.S. Halleck by those two masters of logic in your December 20th issue, I am forced to agree with them, and I work in the cafeteria.

We, the cafeteria workers must, in all fairness to poor Mr. Higgins, accept full responsibility for his having an 11:00-12:15 class. We registered him in those classes personally. Therefore, it's our fault and we apologize. If he cares to attend, we hold crying sessions in the dish room every Thursday evening. As he states, "My problem is very basic." It is very basic, but he mentions the wrong problem. The poor chap also complains that he is forced to stand in line aimlessly. If he stands in that line with no aim in mind then I politely suggest that he consult the proper doctor (if this town has one). He shifts the blame on our institutional administrator. Perhaps if something were done by our student council to stop people from sneaking into the front of the line, we would not have this problem. A line that is four and five abreast is not a line. No wonder he never gets served; he stands at the rear of the line while all the "smart" students bypass him and go to the front of the line.

Mr. Perrigo wants to bring to our attention the half eaten meals being thrown away. I agree. It is a shame. It's a shame that our student body is so wasteful. He criticizes the semi-clean utensils and clammy wet trays. I am sure that Mr. Norwood would be more than happy to receive the free services of Mr. Perrigo, so that he could remedy this problem by personally cleaning and drying at least 1500 utensils and 500 trays. If the wet trays so abhor him, then we have nothing against his carrying the various vittles in his hands to his table, if he promises to return them to the dishroom—a feat rarely accomplished by our student body. If he dislikes the quality of the meat, he should see Mrs. Skinner because she buys it. If he dislikes the cooking, then let him cook better. Mr. Perrigo ends his diatribe with a question: "What is the problem and, more important, how much longer are the students expected to accept it?" The answer is simple. They must accept the problem as long as they are the problem.

Since Mr. Higgins and Mr. Perrigo seem to place the blame on the cafeteria staff, perhaps they would like to be on the other side of the fence. I am quite willing to educate these naive gentlemen by challenging them to take turns working in my stead. And when it is all over you will have the gratification of earning about three dollars each for working two meals. Possibly you two gentlemen will have a somewhat different opinion of the situation in our cafeteria, if you accept my offer. War isn't hell; it's only purgatory compared to slaving in our Halleck Center cafeteria. After this new experience, you could write another letter to the editor and title it *The Battle of the Laborers and the Pigs*.

Sarcastically yours,
John McDonnell

The panelists for the first two book discussions of the year (*Lord of the Flies* and *The Catcher in the Rye*) were faculty members. This semester, to increase student participation, the panelists will be students. Fred Baumer will speak on the theological overtones of *Canticle*, Bob Blackwood on literary criticism, and two girls from Rosary College will discuss the historical and scientific repercussions. Also, instead of the question and answer period of the first book discussion, the audience will break into small groups to facilitate more personal and informal discussions.

Critics have labeled "*A Canticle for Leibowitz*" science fiction, satire, parable, allegory and philosophy. Usually literary critics do not regard pure science fiction seriously; since this book contains many elements other than science fiction, it has had an impact on contemporary fiction. Miller presents the Church as the guardian of knowledge and learning after atomic warfare.

In 1959 John Howard Griffin, a white Catholic from Texas, blackened his skin with a newly developed drug and toured the deep South as a Negro. *Black Like Me* is the book in which Griffin describes what took place during those six weeks. Griffin relates in diary form the obstacles and hardships he encountered as a white man turned Negro. After his adventure became public, he felt compelled to leave his home town of Mansfield, Texas because of hostility.

The narrator of *A Separate Peace*, Gene Forrester, returns after fifteen years to a boarding school which he had attended in 1942. He reminisces about the past, and how his athletically inclined roommate and good friend, Finny, passed the time by playing improvised games since they were too young to join the service and go to war. Gene became jealous of Finny, felt he must compete with him athletically, and caused him to have a crippling accident in a tree jumping game. Finny realizes that he may never again be an athlete, and Gene's guilt weighs heavily upon him. Finally, the accident has such a great influence on Gene that he eventually enters the service.

One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich is an inmate's story of a day in one of Stalin's forced labor camps. It realistically tells of Ivan's struggle for survival and the conditions of Soviet life. When the story was published in one of the Russian monthlies in November of 1962 it created a sensation. Alex Solzhenitsyn has become the new name in Russian literature.

STUFF



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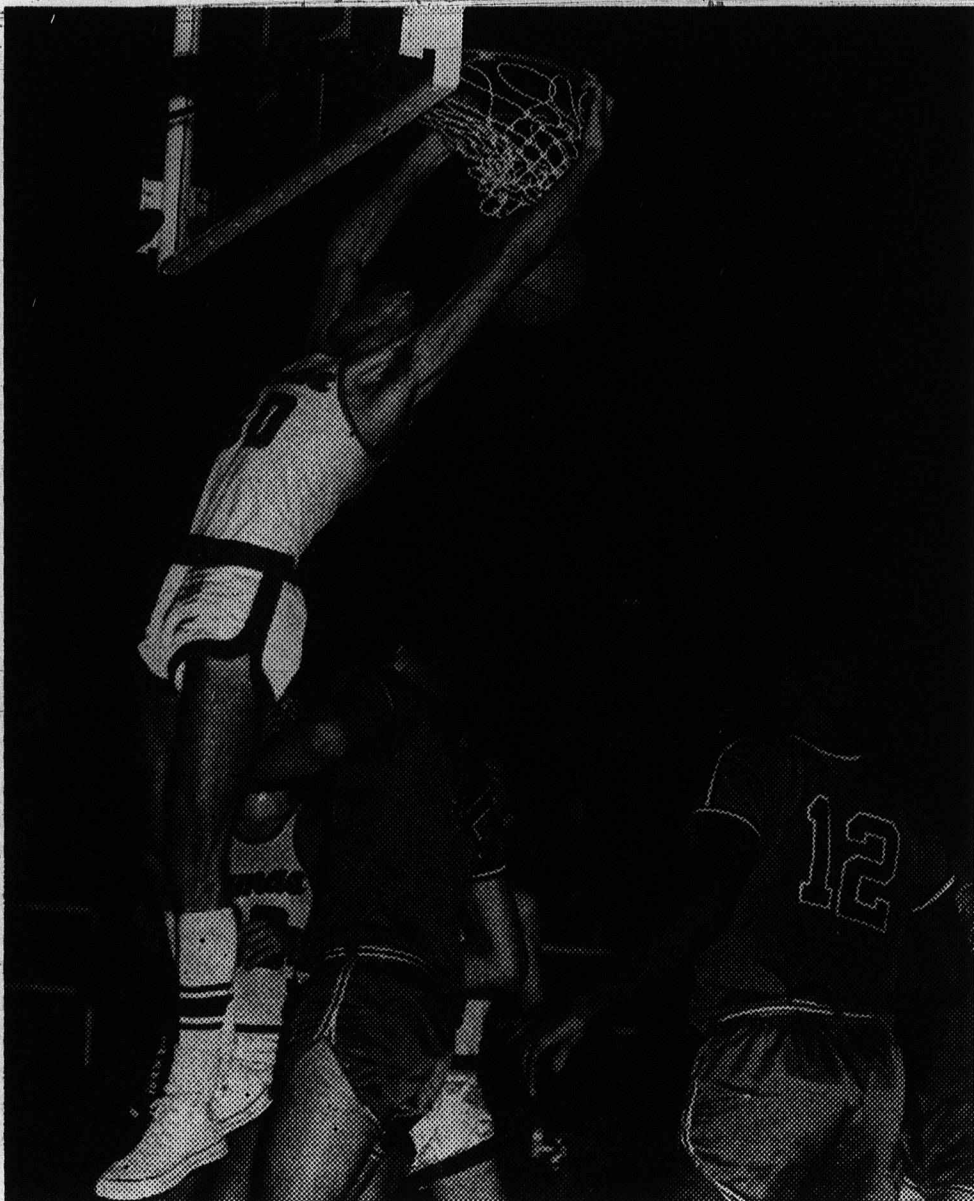
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Evansville, Ball St. trip hard running Pumas

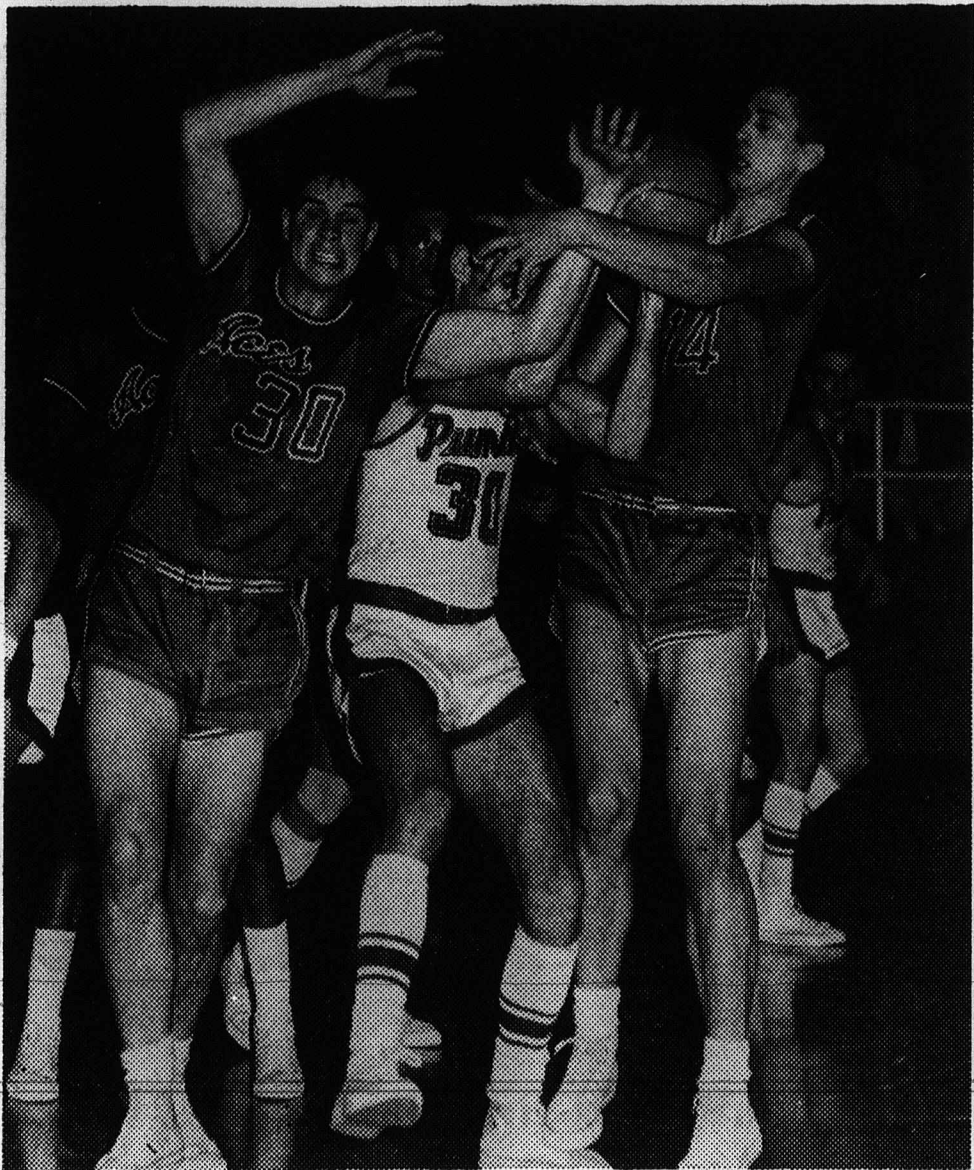
By LARRY BRUNSWICK

The Evansville Aces invaded the Alumni fieldhouse January 29 and gave the St. Joseph's basketball fans an example of why they are the number one small college team in the nation. With a first five that averages 6-5 and an excellent bench the Aces displayed a brand of power basketball that easily defeated the Pumas 100 to 72.

The Pumas were hard pressed to get a shot off against the tenacious Evansville defense. Jerry Sloan proved he is worthy of his All-American and ICC most valuable player status as he put on a fantastic display of blocking shots throughout the



Sophomore Larry Yeagley shows fine form as he stuffs against Evansville, January 28.



Buster Briley shows that even Evansville must work to put away the St. Joe five.

CUMULATIVE STATISTICS THROUGH BALL STATE GAME									
	field goals			free throws			rebounds		points
	md	att	pct	pts	att	pct	ave	ave	
Crowley	81	200	405	57	76	750	76	5.0	219 14.6
Brunswick	110	214	514	13	23	565	92	6.1	233 15.5
Zosel	72	211	341	39	57	684	120	8.0	183 12.2
Bossung	41	81	506	36	50	720	75	5.3	118 8.4
Papai	42	95	444	16	27	592	105	8.0	100 7.8
Yeagley	36	69	521	20	26	769	46	3.5	92 7.0
Mokros	25	59	423	11	26	423	52	4.7	61 5.5
Sager	5	21	238	7	15	466	14	1.0	17 1.3
Davissan	22	63	348	20	28	714	41	3.7	64 5.8
Dockus	14	34	412	7	9	766	18	1.6	35 3.1
J. Crowley	2	4	500	1	2	500	3	1.0	5 1.2
Team Rebounds							114		
St. Joe's	450	1051	428	227	339	669	756	50.4	1127 75.1
Opponents	434	1019	426	284	407	697	665	44.3	1156 77.0

game. Evansville's superior height also showed in the rebounding department as they out-rebounded the Pumas 61 to 33. The highest individual rebound total of any St. Joe player was four.

The Aces shot a hot 49 percent from the field with Buster Briley getting 21 points, Humes 15, and Zausch and Sloan following up with nine each. The Aces held the Pumas leading scorers well below their averages. Larry Yeagley managed to get through the Aces' stalwart defense for 16 points to lead the Pumas in scoring.

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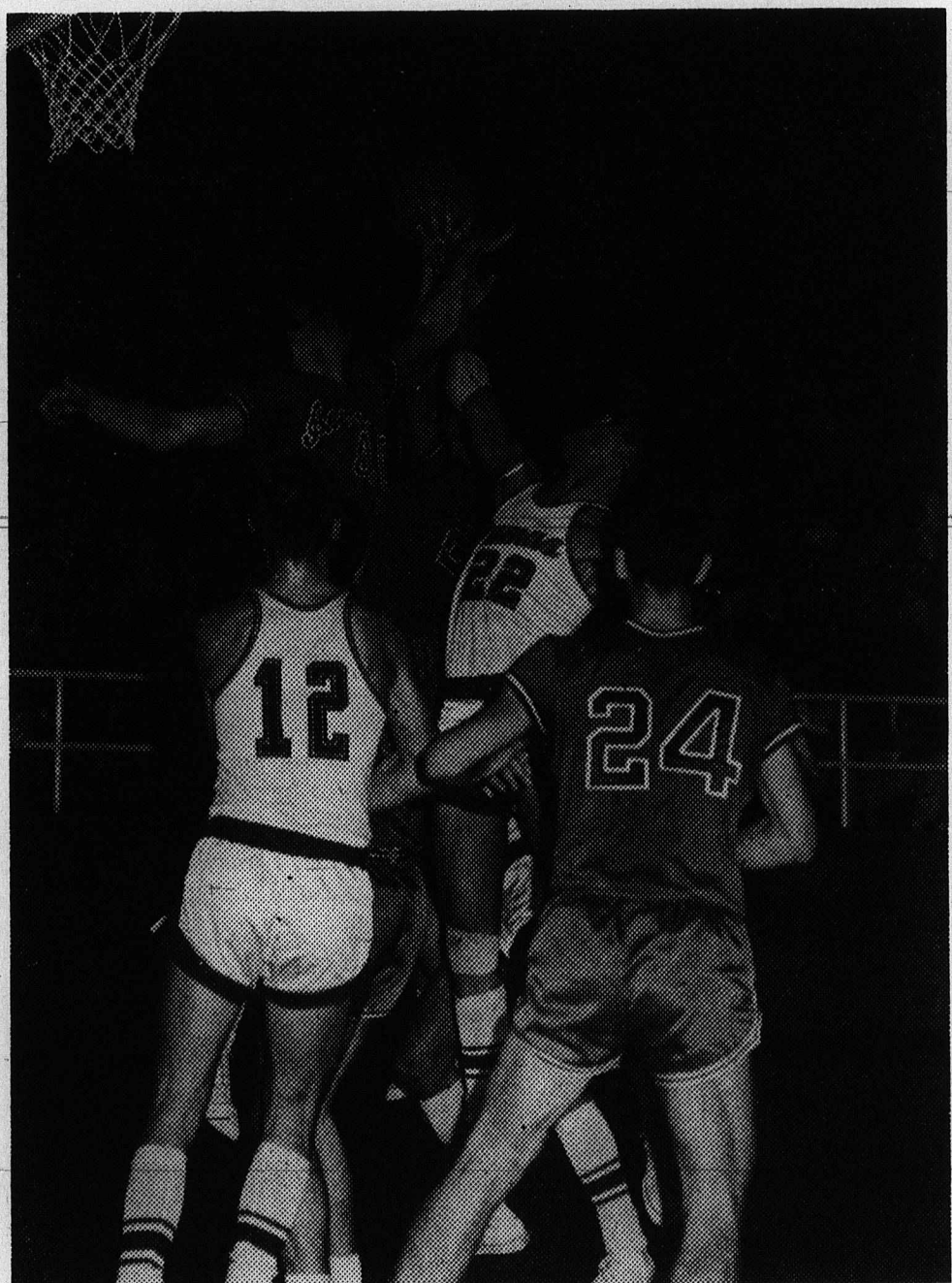
Last Saturday the Pumas played host to the Ball State Cardinals and went down in defeat 81-76. The Cardinals jumped off to a 10 point lead in the first four minutes mainly because of an inability to contain Ball State's Ed Butler.

St. Joe's coach Jim Holstein threw the second unit into the ball game and they managed to contain the Cardinals for the latter part of the second half with some sparkling play by Bob Mokros, Terry Davissan, Tom Sager, and Ken Dockus.

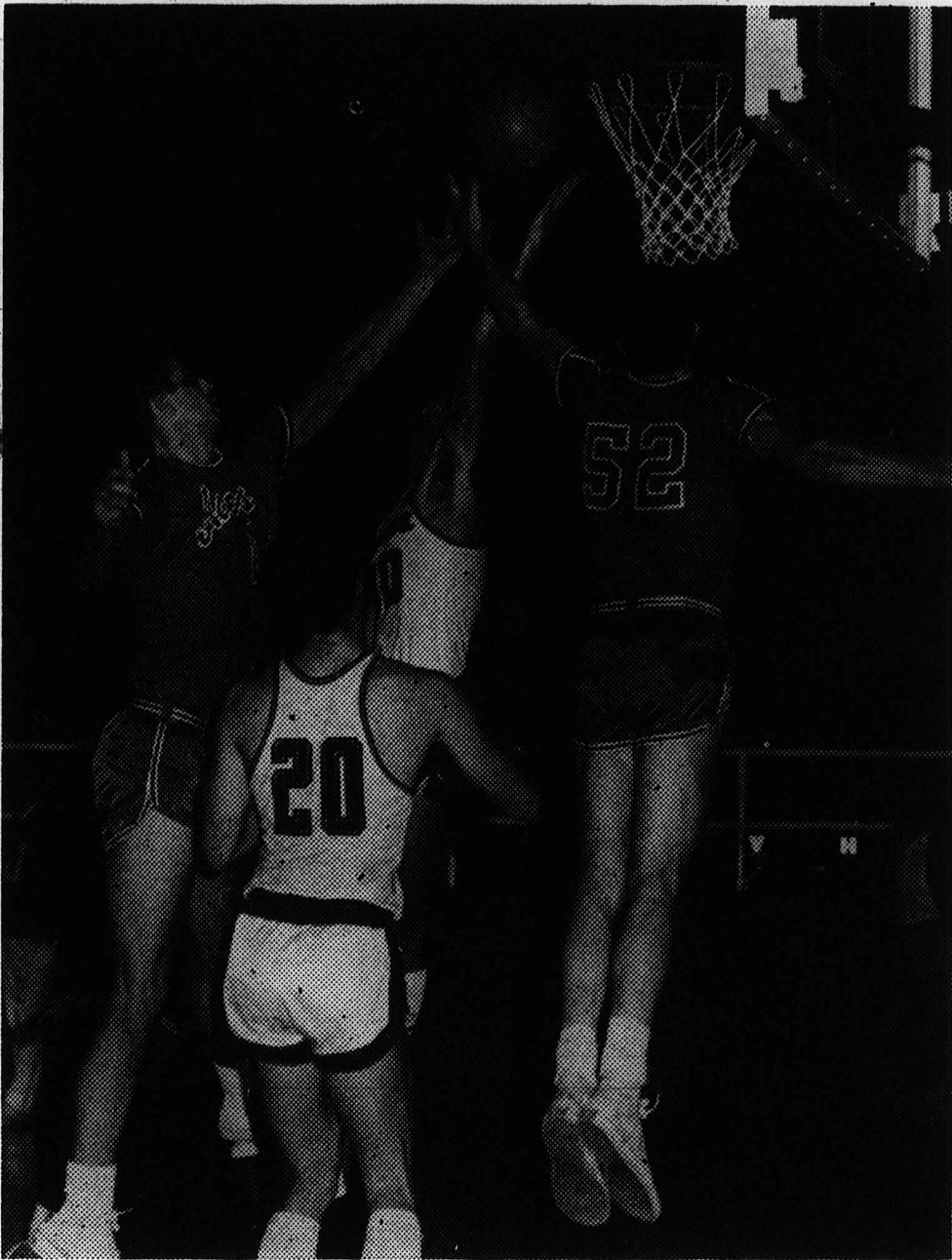
The St. Joe first team came fighting back in the second half and cut the Ball State lead to three points with less than two minutes to play in the game. However, the Cardinals managed to hang on in the last few minutes to preserve an 81 to 76 victory.

The major factor in this losing cause for the Pumas was the great amount of turnovers. The St. Joe squad out-rebounded the Ball State team 44-39, and had a better shooting percentage from the field.

Ed Butler set an all time career scoring record for Ball State during the game with his 20 points. John Lee also had 20, with Neal and Galloway following up with 16 and 15 points respectively. Larry Yeagley again led the Puma's scoring with 16 points, trailed by Zosel with 12, Crowley and Mokros with 11, and Brunswick with 10.



The second half effort looked well against Evansville. Here Bob Mokros reflects determined Puma play.



Paul Zosel looks in time to catch Yeagley flying high.

Matmen inexperienced, but improving; wrestle Manchester and DePauw next

By MARK PERRIGO

Coach Ed Dwyer's wrestlers lost a close match to powerful Ball State last Saturday in Raleigh hall. It was the third loss of the season for the Pumas but the stiff opposition faced thus far has been a determining factor. Captain Ed Funk thinks, "inexperience has been the main handicap this year but each match shows improvement. The team seems to be enthusiastic and is looking forward to winning the next two matches this week." The next two are Manchester on Wednesday, there; and DePauw on Friday, here.

Although still a relatively new sport on the Collegeville athletic scene, the 'matmen' have progressed and improved in the last four years mainly because of the enthusiasm of coach Dwyer and his determination to keep the sport alive at this school.

This year's team is comprised of seniors Ed Funk, Andy Guagenti, Bernie Skwiercz, Don Davia, and Ed Morris; juniors Jim Zene, Bill Hemming, Mike Leyden, and Ron Geleott; and sophomores Jeff Koch, Bob Lothrop, and Bill Van Pelt. Assisting as student coach is Joe Gugliotta.

Raleigh Hall 'sports' new inside layout

The balcony of the fieldhouse, formerly housing gymnastic equipment, weights and wrestling mats, was recently set aside for gymnastic work only.

The athletic department added still rings, balance beams, ladder rungs and hand balances to the existing gear and rearranged the room's layout. All barbell weight lifting equipment is now in Raleigh hall.

Mr. Alfred Henschel, director of the Turner club extends an invitation to all students interested in gymnastics to join the club. The Turners provide for individual and group activities. Workouts are held on Monday and Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 8:00.

Mr. Henschel also announced a possible program in gymnastics for St. Joe coeds to be held on Wednesday's from 7:00 to 8:30. Interested girls are to contact Mr. Richard Scharf, director of athletics.

Sixty juniors voice thoughts on smoking

By LEN PALICKI

Last year in November, the federal government announced that it would begin a study of the effects of smoking on health. This study was directed by the U.S. Surgeon General Luther Terry who reported his findings early in January. This report had several expected, and a number of unexpected, effects on the smoking habits of the general population. Tobacco stocks fluctuated on Wall

rettes, the tobacco industry began efforts to halt action by demanding further proof of the harmful effects of cigarettes. Many issues have arisen from the report. These have prompted a survey of opinions concerning the effects of the report on campus. A total of 60 juniors were interviewed in Noll hall recently, and what follows is a summary of their reactions to the report.

Out of the 60 students, ex-

seven think it will continue to be taken seriously. A frequent comment, though, was that the report will seriously affect teen-age smoking in one way or another, but that adults will stand true to the "weed." Of the occasional smokers, two answered yes to the question, and five answered no. The non-smokers almost split equally, the negatives having an advantage of one. One of them remarked that though the intentions of smokers are good, most of them can't stop.

The third question brought some vigorous responses. In answer to "Do you think that cigarette smoking, if harmful to health, can be considered a moral issue?" Twenty-three (74 percent) of the smokers voiced a strong "No", while 18 (78 percent) of the non-smokers sided with them. The occasional split three affirmative and four negative to the question. Two smokers preferred to not answer. Some of the arguments used were comparisons with drinking or driving. Annual highway deaths reflect the hazards of driving, while it is not morally wrong to drive; and excessive drinking only is viewed as sinful, not drinking, as such.

The fourth question, similar to the third, was "Do you think the government has the right to ban cigarettes if they are proven health hazards?" Thirteen smokers said yes while 17 (57 percent) replied no. Four of the middle group replied yes and three no. Fifteen (65 percent) of the non-smokers denied the legality of a cigarette ban. This question needed some clarification, and many of the replies were with reservations. One opinion presented was that government has the right to control distribution of cigarettes to minors but not to adults. Another was that cigarettes would have to be proven so dangerous as to be declared a poison before they could be outlawed for general consumption. A third remark was that government does have the right, but that it won't use it because of the revenue obtained by the sale of tobacco.

The last question asked was one of preference: Do you prefer a cigarette, a pipe, or a cigar? Twenty-five cigarette smokers prefer cigarettes. Three prefer a pipe, but smoke cigarettes because of their convenience. Only two of the smokers prefer cigars. Four of the occasional smokers prefer cigarettes to a pipe. None of them are attracted to stogies. Seventeen of the non-smokers did give preferences as to what they would smoke if they did smoke. Five of these would smoke cigarettes, nine would rather smoke a pipe, and three would smoke cigars. Although this is not conclusive evidence, it does tend to indicate that the report would have an influence on their smoking habits, thus serving as a check on the first question. The remaining six non-smokers said that they honestly couldn't answer the question.



The Chicago Chamber Orchestra puts on excellent concert in the Pumaville auditorium last Friday evening. Conducting the talented ensemble is Mr. Dieter Kober.

Dean's list for first semester shows nine with perfect 4.00

Of the 204 students listed on the first semester dean's list, 63 of that number placed high with cumulative grade above a 3.50. Qualification for the dean's list now requires an index above 3.00, but, due to the space factor, listed below are only those with 3.50 or better. Among the high grade getters nine scored perfect semester averages with a 4.00.

Names are give in alphabetical order.

Theodore Beaupre 3.59, Louis A. Bianchi 3.80, Billie Bingham 3.76, Roger Bohnen 4.00, Phillip Bonelli 3.50, Sharon E. Bossung 4.00, Daniel Brodrick 3.85, Bro. James Brown 3.54.

Jerome Callahan 3.76, Thomas E. Callum 3.62, Thomas M. Carrol 3.50, Jack Christensen 3.75, Charles Clemens 3.53, Joseph Cogan 3.50, Anthony Crement 3.82, Thomas Crowley 3.69.

Terrence W. Daley 3.50, William Dermody 3.69, Thomas J. Duffy 3.81, James Edmiston 3.65, James J. Egan 3.50, David G. Fagen 3.81, Mary F. Faulkner 3.85, James R. Fisher 3.59, James Fitzpatrick 3.61, Dietwald Gerstner 4.00.

James J. Gettig 3.60, Carolyn E. Gick 3.80, Dennis J. Goggin 3.75, Marvin R. Gudorf 4.00,

Thomas W. Hemm 3.62, Charles E. Horn 3.75, Charles Kelley 3.57, Donna Knochel 4.00, Norbert A. Krapp 3.60, Edgar Kuemmerle 3.76, L. Michael Lewis 3.83.

Robert G. McHugh 3.80, Neal Malatesta 3.54, Robert J. Maleski 4.00, Richard R. Migely 4.00, Leroy A. Milas 3.53, Paul J. Monczynski 3.81, James R. Muth 3.87, Jerome Oakes 4.00, Mark A. Perrigo 3.60, James R. Piggush 3.75.

Richard Pih 3.50, Donald Rademacher 3.65, Samuel H. Rankin 3.85, Eduardo Rivera 3.87, David G. Roche 3.71, John T. Roth 3.61, Stephen Schneider 3.80, John M. Sech 3.78, Donna Sondgerath 4.00, Jerome P. Stack 3.52, William A. Stack 3.56, Ronald Staudt 3.83, Michael Torgersen 3.53, Ralph C. Verdi 3.65, Richard E. White 3.84, Dennis Woynerowski 3.90.

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Street as smokers vowed to "kick the habit" in fear of unhealthy consequences. Tobacco shops sold out their supply of briars to smokers who turned to the less-terrifying pipe. Even women purchased small-bowl pipes as newspapers and magazines played up the Mammy Yokum look. The less serious-minded took advantage of the chance to satirize the effects of the report. One comic related that as he passed a cemetery on his way through town, he noticed a sign that read "This is Marlboro country." A tongue-in-cheek survey showed that seven out of ten smokers have given up reading the Surgeon General's report. Such a light attitude was not taken by most of the tobacco companies, however. While the Federal Trades Commission was considering various courses of legal action to regulate the distribution of ciga-

acty half of them claimed to be regular cigarette smokers. Seven named themselves as occasional smokers, one of these defining "occasionally" as the frequency with which he can bum a cigarette without losing the friendship of his classmates. This amounts to about three cigarettes a week. The remaining 23 were comprised of 14 students who never smoked regularly, or at all, in their lives, and nine who have actually quit for one reason or another.

The first question asked of the students was "Have you lessened or quit smoking because of the report?" Nine (30 percent) of the smokers said that they had cut down, the other 21 apparently being unaffected by the report. One occasional smoker claims he cut down, but the other six don't believe they smoke enough to be affected. Of the 23 non-smokers, nine said that they probably would cut down because of the report if they did smoke. Four of them said they wouldn't, and 10 said they really wouldn't know. One of these 10 said that the report makes his resolve not to smoke a little stronger.

The second question was "Do you think that the effects of the report will only be a passing fad?" Twenty-three smokers believe it to be temporary, while

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